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A Consultant’s Perspective

Section 106 Consultation in Transportation Projects: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

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Who is the Consultant?

Private firms contracted by PennDOT to complete a range of project tasks.

When we get involved:
Complex Projects
Special Expertise
Heavy Workload

What we do:
Section 106 Requirements
Environmental Clearance Needs
Design Services
And much more . . .
**Consultant Role in Consultation**

We help with any and all of the following consulting party and public involvement steps.

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Tips

What makes for a successful Section 106 consultation process?

Speak Up Early, And Often
Get your neighbors involved.

Know something about a historic resource or your community’s history? Tell us!

Pay attention to the comment deadline dates, and assume 30 days if none are provided.

Know that you can comment at any time, but that the agency may have moved onto the next step.
Tips

Get Creative

When an adverse effect is unavoidable, think about how mitigation can work for the historic resource or for your community.

Successful mitigation ideas come from you!

Think outside the box.
What Can We Do for You?

How Can We Improve?
Are there more effective ways to reach the public?

Are there better ways to involve you in decision making?
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From the Consultant Perspective

All State and Federal agencies are required to comply with the State History Code and Section 106 . . .

but each agency does things differently.
Questions?